

NEWS DIGEST

Armed parachutist dies carrying cocaine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A heavily armed parachutist, wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine, fell to his death in a residential driveway early Wednesday when his chute failed, police said.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him," said Fred Myers, 85, who discovered the body Monday morning. "It looks like he jumped out with too heavy a load."

The victim was identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, of Paris, Ky. Police had no further information about the man, who carried 35 kilograms of cocaine in an Army duffel bag, as well as two automatic weapons, several knives and rope, and was wearing night-vision goggles.

Knox County Medical Examiner Randall Pedigo said the parachutist appeared to have been dead for eight hours when the body was found at 8:45 a.m.

"He had bags attached everywhere," said Ralph Johnson, 63, a neighbor of Myers who notified authorities.

There was a trickle of blood from his nose that had dried on each cheek. Other than that he looked OK," Johnson said. "He was lying on his back with his knapsack half under him."

Metro Narcotics Squad Lt. Jerry Day said the man was "aiming for this area and there was probably someone supposed to meet him."

Detective Charles Coleman said the death appeared to be an accident.

"He had several IDs on him, all different. We're checking to see which one is his," said Coleman.

The victim's main parachute apparently failed to open and the reserve chute had been deployed, Coleman said.

Tony Aciri, assistant special agent in the Atlanta office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said the mountain passes and clandestine airstrips in Appalachia provide good cover for smugglers hoping to beat a DEA crackdown on drug peddlers in Miami and other ports.

Aciri's office, which oversees activity in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, said cocaine is "smuggled into the (Appalachian) area and picked up by Colombians and other groups, and distributed

from there. It's a big problem."

He said the area's access to interstate highways appeals to smugglers looking for quick getaway and distribution routes.

He said each kilogram of cocaine is worth about \$40,000 wholesale, and 10 times that much on the street.

"It was just a matter of time until we had something like this," said Day.

The nearest airport is Downtown Island Airport, about three-quarters of a mile away, but a spokesman there said he already told police no planes landed overnight.

Parachuting expert Rick Snow of Knoxville, asked by police to help in the investigation, said the dead man appeared to be an expert jumper because the chute was of an expensive make.

Last escaped POW captured in America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World War II ended Wednesday for Sgt. George Gaertner of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, who surrendered in tears 40 years after fleeing a prisoner-of-war camp in New Mexico.

Gaertner, 64, who lives near Denver under the name Dennis Whiles, has written a book, "Hitler's Last Soldier in America," published Wednesday to coincide with his surrender to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He was the last of 2,000 escaped German prisoners of war to be recaptured in the United States. He has been married to a U.S. citizen for 29 years.

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined Gaertner and his attorneys at a San Pedro news conference, said he would probably remain in the United States but that deportation proceedings would begin anyway.

"We feel that someday he will be able to become a citizen of the United States," Ezell said.

Gaertner said, "I consider my presence here today to be my most precious act of my freedom."

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined Gaertner and his attorneys at a San Pedro news conference, said he would probably remain in the United States but that deportation proceedings would begin anyway.

He wrote as he described his 1945 escape from Fort Denning in New Mexico, and the "horrors" of 40 years as a fugitive.

"You envision close calls all the time. You watch everybody," he said. It was only two years ago that he confided his past to his wife.

Yet, Gaertner said, "during my freedom, I have lived my own version of the American dream."

He said he escaped because he knew Soviet troops had taken his hometown of Schweidnitz, and feared he would be placed in a slave labor camp if sent back. He crept under a fence on Sept. 21, 1945, and hopped a westbound freight train that took him to San Pedro.

Ezell said the FBI and INS had forgotten about Gaertner, whose file was closed in 1976, until his attorneys, Ronald T. Oldenburg of Hawaii and Michael-John Biber of Los Angeles, contacted them and arranged the surrender.

Gaertner was "the FBI's longest outstanding fugitive," Biber said.

The former POW said he revealed his past to his wife, Jean, only after she threatened to leave him in 1983. He said marital problems arose when he balked at taking jobs in Hawaii as a construction estimator and architectural consultant on military installations and overseas, which would have required a passport.

"Her bags were packed, and the taxi was waiting," Gaertner said. "Faced with that, I told the truth to her. She didn't spurn me."

"I'm so relieved," his wife said of his surrender. "I would not have urged him to do this if I was not confident he would remain free."

Graduate parking available to others

The greatly envied privilege to park in parking lots close to campus, which is usually reserved for graduate students, will soon be available to a limited number of undergraduate students.

Those undergraduate students who want to purchase graduate student parking lot stickers (5 stickers) should go to the Traffic Office across from Desert Towers at 7:30 a.m. Friday, said Brian Anderson, University Police Parking Services Director.

"Students should realize that only a limited number of stickers will be available," Anderson said.

Shakespeare named as a testing favorite

LONDON (AP) — William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens are still favorites

among British examiners compiling high school graduation tests in English literature, according to a list published Wednesday.

The list, published by the government-funded Arts Council, indexes works and authors chosen so far for 1986 and 1987 by high school examining boards.

Shakespeare is as the most studied playwright, with 23 plays included in exam syllabuses. He is well ahead of George Bernard Shaw, who has seven plays listed, and modern-day dramatist Tom Stoppard, with five.

Dickens leads among the novelists with nine books listed, followed by Thomas Hardy, D.H. Lawrence and George Orwell.

Tying for the title of most frequently chosen novel are Jane Austen's "Emma," Dickens' "Great Expectations," Orwell's "Animal Farm" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Country launches vaccination program

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Wednesday launched a campaign to vaccinate 5 million children in an effort to bring down the nation's high infant mortality rate.

The mortality rate is 11 percent in Turkey, equal to that of much poorer countries such as Zaire, Liberia and Togo.

A 1985 UNICEF report claims that measles, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, tuberculosis and diphtheria kill an estimated 5 million children a year and leave 5 million others disabled in the world's developing countries.

Health officials said other causes of infant death in Turkey include birth traumas, pneumonia, diarrheal diseases and poor nutrition.

UNICEF is paying for the vaccine doses.

1985 crop records show rise in yields

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 corn crop is estimated at a record 8.47 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the forecast a month ago and 11 percent more than last year's harvest of 7.66 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Last month, the department's initial production estimate of the season showed the corn harvest at 8.27 billion bushels. The latest estimate was based on indications as of Sept. 1.

At the time, I forecasted him because he had obtained unauthorized control of property with intent to deprive," Carter said under oath. He said he knew who the property belonged to and felt a strong need to get the car back to the rightful owner.

Penrod was released three hours after his arrest, on his own reconnaissance. Five days later, charges were dropped in a plea bargain with the county attorney and Penrod revealed the whereabouts of the \$6,000 vehicle.

Officer Carter responded to the call on the night of May 1, 1984, and went with Jensen to the scene of the alleged crime. Jensen said it was there he noticed wide tire tracks on the ground and assumed Penrod was involved because he owned three-wheelers that could have made the tracks.

The following day Carter said he confronted Penrod about the stolen car, and when Penrod refused to reveal the whereabouts of the car, he arrested him.

Jensen said an abandoned 1974 Buick was also found on Penrod's property and questioned why it had not been removed along with his vehicle. Olsen did not comment on the issue.

According to the prosecuting attorney's report, the arresting officer had no warrant and did not take Penrod to a magistrate before being booked into Utah County Jail.

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'Gunsmoke' star's love of animals started as child

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former "Gunsmoke" co-star Amanda Blake says her love of animals and conservation began when she was a child and caused her a problem because she fretted about every endangered animal she saw.


"I had to change my thinking. It was totally impossible for me to save everything in the world," she said.

Blake is among 1,400 delegates to the annual Conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums meeting here this week. Among other things, the meeting gave Blake a chance to see some of the cheetahs she raised in Arizona.

The Columbus Zoo has been successful in bringing the endangered big cats and its collection of the largest in the country, includes some raised by Blake.

"I had to pick out one animal, and I have been absolutely mad about cheetahs all my life," she said.

Blake, who lives in Los Angeles, and her ex-husband, Frank Gilbert, have a center in Phoenix where they breed cheetahs. They have 18.



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Jury decides police officer not guilty in wrongful arrest of W. Mountainer

By KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

After deliberating Tuesday for one and a half hours over a \$15,000 wrongful arrest suit, an eight-man jury determined Deputy Sheriff Scott Carter of Orem had cause for arresting Steven Penrod of West Mountain on suspicion of car theft.

"Courts are not for the honest person," said Penrod after the jury denied him civil damages in Fourth District Court.

Penrod said he told Carter to "go away and leave us alone," when the officer came to question him about a stolen car. "I thought this was still America and not Poland, where you come in and arrest a person without reason," Penrod said.

The arrest took place after Penrod refused to disclose the whereabouts of a 1926 Model-

T Ford, owned by Jerry Jensen of Mapleton, which Penrod said he moved from his property after it had been abandoned and left for more than eight months.

Jensen testified he moved the remodeled Model-T onto the land then owned by his brother-in-law, Ross Diamond. The property subsequently was foreclosed on by the Lockheed company and then sold to Penrod.

After the car remained on Penrod's land for eight months, he moved it in an effort to "clean up his property." He said he hoped the removal would prompt the owner to come and retrieve it.

Jensen said when he drove by the property and discovered the car was missing, he called the police. "I thought it would be in Mexico or California by then," he told the jury.

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Orem City residents unhappy over sale of historical home

By TIMOTHY HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Some Orem City residents are unhappy today, and at least one of them is threatening to sell his home over a re-zoning decision made by the Orem City Council.

An Orem dentist, Rose Cheesman, wants to relocate his practice on two acres of land located at 800 N. 600 East in Orem. The controversy involves the Herbert Stratton home, which is located on that lot and how the land will be used.

"My practice is growing rapidly and I need the extra space. I only have 1200

square feet of space now," said Cheesman.

During the City Council meeting Tuesday, Steve Adams, spokesman for area neighbors, presented a petition with 184 signatures from 118 families against the action. "We see against the Stratton home being used as a medical facility. It is a historical landmark and is only being used as a foothold for future business," said Adams.

The city should keep 800 North in limbo until the residents agree to a plan, he said. "The Stratton family were some of the first settlers here in Orem and helped to

establish the town."

The two acres consist of 46,000 square feet, which allows the possibility for commercial use. City Councilman Richard H. Jackson asked Cheesman if this was just an "end run" for him to develop the land for commercial use.

"I do not mean to play with the intelligence of the council," Cheesman said. "I am concerned with the council trying to read my mind as to what I will do with the land in the future. The site is good for its aesthetic value, which I am going to do my best to preserve."

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Fall semester packet material printed by the Print Services Copy Centers will be distributed from the Smith Family Living Center (SFLC) room 1103. You MUST enter through the door on the Southwest corner of the building.

Materials will be available Sept. 4th through the 13th. The SFLC packet center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions? call 378-3266





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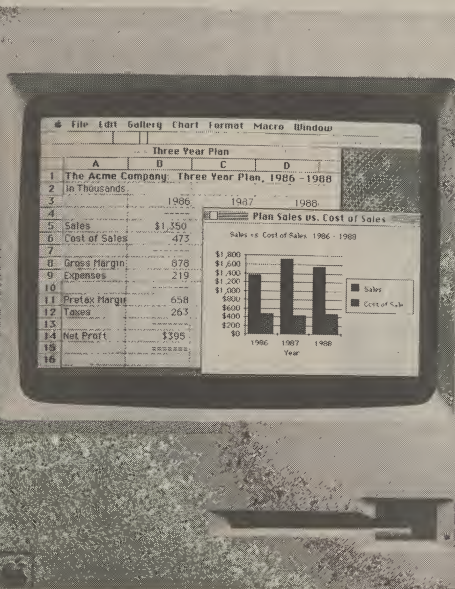
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Past LDS leaders overcame obstacles

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

Although presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are considered by many to be men of spiritual strength, talent and ambition, people often fail to recognize their human qualities and their determined efforts to overcome limitations, said Dr. Ronald W. Walker, an associate professor of Church history at BYU.

Walker, who is also a member of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History, presented "A Portrait in Pictures" on the life of Heber J. Grant (the seventh president of the LDS Church) in Wednesday's First Market of Ideas.

The (LDS) church historical department asked Walker to write a biography on Heber J. Grant, which he hopes to finish by next year. His many years of research in the church archives qualify him as an expert in church history.

Driven by ambition
Heber J. Grant was "a man driven by ambition, always setting goals," he said. Even though President Grant was completely tone deaf, he taught himself how to sing through constant practice. He

also achieved skill in baseball and penmanship this way.

"A man of immense ability and great potential," Grant "charted for himself an ambitious climb up the political and business ladder" only to commit political and business "suicide" when he accepted the call as Tooele stake president at the age of 25, he said.

European mission
When he was 26, Grant was called to the Council of Twelve, a call that depressed him and made him feel "enormously incapable," said Walker. Only after a spiritual confirmation was he able to carry out his calling without doubts of his selection.

Later, he was called to the original Japanese mission, but "was imprisoned by the inability to learn the Japanese language." After pleading with the Lord for a transfer, he received one to the European mission where he was a "dynamo," he said.

Commanded the press
"I don't think we have ever had a president of the church who commanded the press as did President Grant (with the exception of Brigham Young)," said Walker. His relationship with government leaders placed the Church in a favorable light.

Titanic's high death toll avoidable, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who led the expedition that found the sunken liner Titanic said today he has "no doubt" the big loss of life could have been averted if another ship, the Californian, had moved to rescue the passengers.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team, said the Californian was "inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as four miles," when the Titanic began foundering after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912, and "there is no doubt, it could have gone in there and rescued those people."

The captain of the Californian, Stanley Lord, reported he was too far from the doomed liner to

help. Another ship, the Carpathia, did steam to the area and helped rescue about 700 of the Titanic's survivors. More than 1,500 perished.

Ballard declined to be specific about his evidence that the Californian, a Leyland liner, was nearer the Titanic than it claimed, except to say Lord "didn't report his position right." The Californian's role in the disaster has been debated for years.

The Titanic was found Sept. 1 by Ballard and other American and French scientists aboard the U.S. Navy research vessel Knorr, about 560 miles off Newfoundland in 13,000 feet of water.

Contest on aging to inform public about contributions of the elderly

BYU's Gerontology Resource Center is accepting essays for the annual Russell B. Clark Essay Contest on Aging.

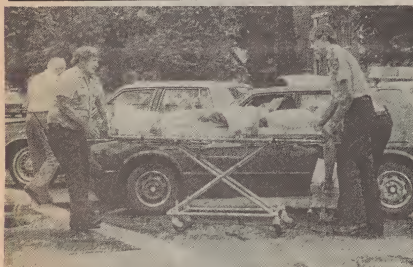
The goal of the contest is to sensitize the public to the contributions and needs of the elderly, according to Dr. Phileon B. Robinson, Jr., director of the GRC.

The contest benefactor is Dr. Russell B. Clark, a retired California physician.

Monetary awards will be given to

the winner in each of five age categories. Essay subjects are: "How the Elderly Have Enriched My Life" and "How My Grandparents Have Enriched My Life." Entrants 55 and older may write about, "Enjoying Life in Later Years."

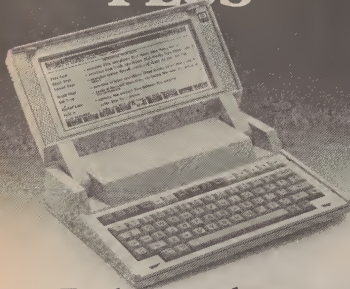
Entries must be submitted to 934 SWKT by Nov. 1, and should be written in ink. All entries will become property of the GRC. Winners will be announced in December.



Nephi resident injured in accident

A 21-year-old Nephi resident was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday with slight lacerations to the head following an accident at the intersection of 800 N. University Ave. in Provo. Investigating officer, W.F. Long, of the Provo Police Department said Carla Lund was turning east on 800 North when her car was struck by a northbound auto. No citations were issued, pending further investigation.

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GIs might share medical costs

Hospitals could begin billing private insurance companies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Veterans Administration hospitals would begin billing private insurance companies, and some former GIs would have to pay part of their medical costs for the first time, under a proposal narrowly approved Wednesday by a House committee.

"I think it's the most radical change in health care that I've seen in the veterans arena in 10 years," said Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee on VA hospitals and health care, who opposed the move.

"It sets a precedent . . . that may have enormous implications," he added.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee

voted 14-12 to approve the legislation, which was a bipartisan proposal aimed at achieving \$300 million in VA savings to meet requirements of the fiscal 1986 budget.

The bill would set a deductible fee — up to \$476 a year in 1986 — to be paid by VA patients who have a family income of more than \$25,000. Poorer veterans and those whose ailments are directly related to military service would not have to pay.

The law now says veterans over age 65 may be cared for free of charge at a VA facility, regardless of their ability to pay. Of the nation's 28 million veterans, about 4 million are 65 or older.

The change stops short of a Reagan admin-

istration proposal that would have set a maximum income of about \$15,000 for admission to VA hospitals, except for veterans with service-connected ailments.

Rather than cutting spending, most of the "savings" under the committee plan would be new income. The largest portion would come from billing insurance companies for treatment of veterans who have insurance. Sponsors said they expected insurance companies to pay \$204 million in 1986 and \$406 million a year by 1988.

Most health policies have clauses barring payment for care in VA hospitals or for which the policyholder has no obligation to pay. The legislation would prohibit those

clauses.

An amendment offered by Edgar sets guidelines for the VA to use in establishing reasonable treatment costs. Those costs would be used in calculating how much insurance companies should pay, under the terms of each veteran's health policy.

The legislation was offered by committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., and Vice Chairman John Paul Hamersmidt, R-Ark. It also includes a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase for veterans' disability compensation.

"In effect, the VA has been subsidizing private health insurance companies by paying for health care.

Technology, crop exhibits all part of fair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At the first Utah State Fair, 129 years ago, Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young won first prize for the best celery.

If he were to return to the fairgrounds today, he likely would be too shocked to even look for the celery exhibit.

The 1985 fair is "a blend of the old and the new," said fair spokesman El Shaffer. "I'm sure some of the pioneers would turn over in their graves."

what is happening now, but it's part of the new technology has entered the picture.

For example, Ron Harper of Malta, Idaho, rowed a page from beauty magazines and blew freshly scrubbed cows dry with a vacuum cleaner.

The look is sleek. "Just like a girl looks better when she uses a blow-dryer," Harper said.

Scientific findings raise hope of possible vaccine for viruses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have finally mapped one of the tiny viruses that cause the common cold, raising hopes for vaccines or other drugs to fight any number of life-threatening or merely pesky viral ailments.

The findings could lead to new progress against diseases ranging all the way from sniffles to multiple sclerosis to leukemia and perhaps even to the mysterious and deadly AIDS virus, the lead researcher, Purdue University Prof. Michael Rossmann, said at a news conference.

He said there was great scientific significance in his group's ability to put together a three-dimensional map of a human virus —

the first time such a viral code has ever been cracked — making it possible to study exclusively tiny interactions within the body.

Findings just hopes

However, it is clear that drug-counter applications of his findings are still hopes rather than realities.

Rossmann, whose Purdue team worked in collaboration with a University of Wisconsin group headed by Roland Rueckert, said there actually may never be a one-shot vaccine for colds because they can be caused by more than 100 different viruses.

Still, he said that in light of his group's findings, "it may be possible to find a cure for

the cold that may not be along the lines of a classic vaccine" — a drug, for example, that would attack not the virus itself but would involve the site where the virus attaches to healthy cells.

Good information

As for broader significance, an official of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said in an interview that Rossmann's findings were "a good basic piece of information."

"It takes a lot of pieces to put together something of clinical importance," added William Allen, a virology program officer for the federal institute, which helped pay for the research.

Mapping leukemia viruses

He said Rossmann and Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute were already setting up an experiment aimed at mapping leukemia-linked viruses using the same high-technology processes used on the cold virus. The virus that apparently causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, could eventually be part of that effort, though success in that area is "very speculative," Allen said.

Rossmann said he was most concerned with understanding viruses, but he also said the new results made a drug against colds "much more possible, absolutely."

Provo council endorses grant for building project

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council has put its stamp of approval on a federal grant application for an office building project in the downtown area.

Acting as both the city council and the Provo City Redevelopment Agency, council members endorsed the application of the Johanssen, Thackeray, MacKenzie Central Bank project on Tuesday for approximately \$1,004,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds.

Ron Madsen, Provo Redevelopment director, told the council that the endorsement will help the office building project compete for funding. If awarded, the grant would be given to Provo City, which in turn would loan the money to the developer.

Resolutions endorsing the project stated that the city council would cooperate with the redevelopment agency.

"The city council and the redevelopment agency are the same people, just changing hats," said Madsen, "but Housing and Urban Development (HUD) doesn't always understand that. We have to have something if they ask: 'What evidence do you have that these two groups will cooperate?'"

The building is planned for the downtown Provo area, which

has been plagued in past years by the closing of several retail businesses.

During a question and answer period of the city council meeting, Mayor Jim Ferguson told residents that Provo's downtown will continue to lose businesses to economic bad times. However, he hopes to attract more service-oriented businesses, such as banks to the Center Street district.

In a pre-meeting session, the council decided to postpone its vote on an ordinance that would ban leaving cars for sale in vacant lots.

Council Chairman Stan Brown said the council would pass the ordinance at its regular meeting this Tuesday.

Ferguson explained that until the ordinance is passed, the city has no power to force cars parked on private property to leave. If the ordinance is passed, both property and car owners will be in violation.

Citizens attending the meeting voiced their concern about zoning ordinances on Provo's west side.

Currently, the city's R-1 zone allows accessory buildings up to 35 feet tall to be constructed. Recently, in the area near 1220 W. 1150 North, a resident built a garage to house a trailer and other vehicles. Neighbors complained during the council meeting that the building lowered the area's property value.

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CBS wins first bid at Olympic coverage

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The three American television networks drew lots Wednesday to decide the order in which they will present their bids for the exclusive U.S. broadcasting rights at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

CBS won the right to open the separate bidding at 9 a.m. local time (3 a.m. EDT) Thursday, followed by ABC and NBC. Each network will have 1½ hours to make its presentation to the six-member television negotiating committee of the International Olympic Committee.

The negotiating committee, headed by Canada's IOC member Richard

Pound, was due to meet separately Thursday afternoon to make its final decision on the three bids, expected to range between \$500 and \$700 million. The IOC expects the American television rights for Seoul to bring at least twice the \$225 million paid by ABC for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

The negotiating committee consisted of IOC acting administrator Raymond Gaffner of Switzerland, New Zealand's IOC member Sir Lance Cross, Vice President Kim Un-Yong, Secretary General Lee Ha-Woo, and Deputy Secretary General Park Sei-Young.

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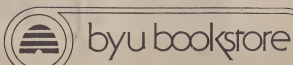
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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Associations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Administrative Office — Clubnotes are due in the Organizations Office on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for notes printed in Thursday's paper and Friday at 5:00 p.m. for notes printed in Tuesday's paper. Please follow these deadlines.

Delta Phi Omega — Tonight get in the parking lot west of the stadium. Bring friends and food. Don't be late! For more info, call 373-3102.

Phi Kappa — If you want to contact Rose or desire immediately, call 373-3288.

Chi Eta — There is a beginning Tuesday. All activities try to attend at events.

Phi Sigma — PDS's tag adventure is at the Pioneer over Saturday night. Meet at the T&E parking at 7:30 p.m. and bring two dollars.

Phi Alpha — Opening social today at 11 p.m. at 675 E. Main. Everyone is welcome. Come and find out more about the Political Science Honor Society. Submissions will be accepted.

Sam Hall — Friday night at Sandstone will be opening the 100 BYUOM. It starts at 6 p.m. in Greg at 4th Saturday.

Flying Cowgirls — Film night! Prepare for club week and plan calendar. Bring a friend! Information available. 275 E. LWC 8 p.m. Thursday.

Religious Management Association — Our first meeting will be today at 8 p.m. in room 107 T&E. We will elect officers and discuss plans for Club Week.

BYU Astronomical Society — Planetarium show every Friday night and on observing out-works. 4th SSC, 7:30 and 8:30.

Sign Language Club — We have many positions available and need enthusiastic people. If interested contact Paul Darnett. 373-3108.

Pre-Chiropractic Club — Both to be set up among Club Week. Club meetings will be held throughout the semester. For more info call Dave at 625-6221.

Auto — Our first meeting to Thursday starting 10 p.m. at JKH 1001. Get computer and vote on new office. Call Tom 373-0125.

Articular Club — Let's get going on a new year. We'll have elections and get acquainted. Thursday at 5 p.m. 307 TMCB. Anyone interested is welcome.

Ski Club — For information come to Club Week and first meeting Sept. 18, 8 p.m. in 4th HARB. Competitive members are still needed. Call Brian at 373-0447.

College Republicans — Opening Social! Tonight 6 p.m. Eastern Park Pavilion. Valley's Refinement! Speaker!

Free Law Association — Anyone wishing to join may pay dues in the English office (3055 JKHB). Those interested in working on committees call Jeff West. 373-0438.

Quark: The Science and Fiction Club — Bring book, pencil, paper for Speed Bikes short stories in 375 E. LWC at 9:30 tonight.

Rogers Phi Omega — Rogers Capital this Friday at 5 p.m. Call Page for details at 373-0849.

Blue Key — Blue Key Club would like to invite all people interested in finding out more about the club to the meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 265 E. LWC.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — There will be a very important meeting at 8 p.m. this evening in 445 E. LWC. Please pass the word and be there.

Intercollegiate Knights — Don't forget we're holding programs Saturday. Be there about two hours early.

ACM — Meeting 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in 307 E. LWC. Elections to be held. Questions call Wilbur D. 373-1989.

Yachmen — First meeting tonight at 7 p.m. (800 SWKT) Monday! Call Nana at 373-0805 with questions.

Angel Flight — Welcome back Angels! We are having our first meeting tonight in the Angel office at 7 p.m. Call Rylin at 373-3556 or ext. 7799 for more info.

Theta I — Come out to clean up party sponsored by Bob Byrd. Meeting at 6 on University. Also watch for the party Friday.

Beta Alpha Psi — National Accounting Fraternity! A required orientation and career recruiting meeting will be 11 a.m. Thursday in 251 T&E. See you there!

Halley's Comet to be subject of BYU lecture

In anticipation of the appearance of Halley's Comet this year, Clark G. Christensen, a BYU astronomer, will explain the comet tonight at 7:30.

Woman pleads guilty to robbery charges

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP) — A woman who dressed as a clown and used as a gift-deliverer to enter a bank after donning her plastic guity first-degree robbery, officials said.

Tamara Bink, 21, entered the first bank in Georgetown with the Dea. robbery at a Laurel bank when 7:00 was taken.

Deputy Attorney General John M. still missing. As part of a plea bargain, the most make restitution.

Molokai Island diseased cattle be butchered

HONOLULU (AP) — 10,000 head of cattle on Molokai Island will be slaughtered to wipe out virus tuberculosis, health can be transmitted to humans through raw or undercooked meat, the state has announced.

Beginning in October, all cattle will be shipped to Honolulu for slaughter. De Caliva, one of the state Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

Once the slaughter is completed, stand rations will not be allowed to move new birds for a year, Lam said.

Although bovine tuberculosis was first discovered on Molokai in 1941, Lam said it was only recently learned that "the reservoir of infection" is in the cattle rather than in the island's wildlife population.

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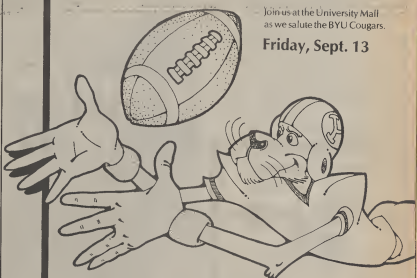
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Frontier, Denver city sign pact for airport

DENVER (AP) — Denver Mayor Federico Pena and the president of Frontier Airlines on Wednesday signed an agreement in which Frontier will help finance a proposed new Denver airport.

The agreement — similar to one United Airlines officials signed recently — commits Denver-based Frontier to move to and help pay for a new Denver airport and calls for Frontier to support front-end financing, by air carriers using the airport, for planning and land purchases.

In exchange, Frontier will get second choice — behind United — of facilities at the new airport. In addition, the city agrees to provide future interim improvements at Stapleton International, Denver's existing airport, with some of them to be paid for through city tax-exempt financing.

George Doughty, the city's airport director, said the air carrier not yet agreed to such a pact with large-scale operations at Stapleton is Continental Airlines. Doughty said there are 17-20 other airlines now using Stapleton, but said they only comprise about 15 percent of the flights in and out of Stapleton today.

Doughty said discussions with Continental so far have been preliminary.

"We consider this a big step for Frontier and a strong step for the future viability of the airline," said Joseph O'Gorman, president and chief executive officer of the airline.

He said it will help solve some Frontier traffic problems caused by the current airport's layout and called the proposal the "most realistic" solution to Frontier's difficulties using Stapleton.

Pena said he was especially pleased to have Frontier's agreement, noting it is "our home-based carrier."

City Councilman Paul Swalm, who heads the council's aviation committee, also said he was "delighted" to see the signing of the pact, which occurred during a news conference in Pena's office.

City officials have estimated that the city's cost for the planned airport will be \$1.1 billion, to be divided among air carriers using the new airport.

O'Gorman said based on Frontier's current proportionate use of Stapleton, Frontier can project paying a share ranging from 20 to 25 percent of the total figure.

Frontier now has 120 daily flights at Stapleton, and O'Gorman said the airline expects to supply "substantially more" service at the new terminal.

The agreements also stipulate that Stapleton will be closed to aviation use when the new airport is ready to use, unless a phased move proves better financially.

The proposed new airport would be built north and east of Stapleton. Winning allowances from neighboring cities to get the plans moving required long negotiations.

County commissioners may soon hire manager

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County commissioners are considering hiring a manager or administrator because they want to spend more time in policy making and public relations and less time overseeing day-to-day government operations.

The plan has been getting serious consideration since spring, Commission Chairman Mike Stewart said Tuesday.

In a 1977 report, consultants had suggested use of a manager, but the idea has caught on only recently, he said.

Larry Meyer, administrative aide to Commissioner Bart Barker, said his boss is enthusiastic about separation of legislative and executive functions.

Commissioners were invited to a Tuesday study session after a delegation of valley mayors called the existing form of county government "a product of 19th century politics (that) no longer serves the

needs of county residents."

"It lacks responsiveness and accountability to a majority of its constituents and is bedeviled with inherent political conflicts of interests," mayors said in a position paper calling for a change to the council-manager or council-executive system.

It accused commissioners of being ena-

mored with a role as mayors of the state's largest city — the unincorporated valley — and its population of 235,000.

What's more, mayors said, the county should get out of the municipal services business and leave those chores to cities that would annex and incorporate to do the job.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

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lowships and Loans — The Honors Program Office has information about hundreds of scholarships and loans including: Mellon, Marshall, Rhodes, Truman and Fulbright. An information meeting will be Monday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers — The Leading Edge is accepting short story submissions for the fall issue. Anyone may submit stories. They should be typed, double spaced, with SASE. Send or bring to 3163 JKHB by Monday. Anyone interested in working on the magazine staff should be at the meeting, noon, Saturday, in 1102E JKHB or call Marion Smith at ext. 2456.

Court upholds no-pass, no-play rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider its July decision to uphold the state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule.

The court overruled a motion for rehearing on the rule prohibiting students from taking part in sports or other extracurricular activities if they fail a course.

The rule was accepted last spring by the State Board of Education to carry out directives of the school reform bill passed by the 1984 special legislative session.

Apparent fight over car leaves car dealer dead

MIAMI (AP) — A 34-year-old car dealer was shot to death Monday at his home during an apparent dispute over a Rolls Royce, police say.

The victim, Alex Rodriguez, was scuffling with longtime business associate Jose Angel Alfonso,

when a third, unidentified man rushed in and shot him in the head.

Rodriguez's wife Susan, who told police she saw the shooting, said the argument was over a Rolls Royce.

Arrival of B-52 bombers at air base increases its warfighting capabilities

SPOKANE (AP) — The first of 19 H-model B-52 bombers to be deployed by next May at Fairchild Air Force Base has arrived.

The H-model B-52s, built in 1960 and 1961 by the Boeing Co., replace the older G-model. On the average, they are two years newer than the G-models, deployed at Fairchild since 1970.

The first plane arrived Tuesday.

The Air Force has said the change would increase its global warfighting capability. As part of the move, four of 30 KC-135 Stratotanker refueling planes assigned to the Air Force at Fairchild will be rotated elsewhere in late 1988.

The Air Force has modified both models of the aging bomber to carry the air-launched cruise mis-

sile, one of the newest weapons in the U.S. nuclear inventory.

The arrival of the H-model planes could result in an increase in Fairchild's nuclear arsenal, said William Arkin of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

While the G-model plane carries 12 cruise missiles, all under its wings, the H-model carries an additional eight cruise missiles in its belly.

Both airplanes have been modified to fly at altitudes of 40,000 feet and below as they invade enemy air space on ground-bugging flights.

Thanks to fan-jet engines, the H-model B-52s can fly 8,800 miles without refueling, 1,300 miles farther than the G-model.

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Dream for family dynasty coming true

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto's father used to dream of creating a family dynasty in which his daughter would one day govern Pakistan, just as Indira Gandhi dominated neighboring India.

That dream appeared to die when Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was overthrown as prime minister and hanged, but his 32-year-old daughter recently returned from 20 months of self-imposed exile with clear political ambitions.

She was placed under house arrest at her Karachi residence Aug. 27 and banned from political activity by the same military government that ousted her father.

The government's swift action, which surprised many Pakistanis, underlined her emergence as the main leader of the opposition to President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-

Haq. It also fanned supporters' hopes that she may indeed achieve her father's dream.

Bhutto, who was overthrown in 1977 and executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent, doted on his oldest daughter. She was the favorite of his four children and often at his side.

Family friends recall that Bhutto made no secret of his desire to found a family dynasty and of his hopes that Benazir would eventually succeed him. Bhutto admired Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter, Gandhi, and wanted to emulate them, they said.

Miss Bhutto was trained to work in the government. She was educated at Harvard and Oxford Universities and elected to the prestigious post of speaker of the Oxford

Union or debating society. She later worked in the Pakistani foreign ministry and was a regular figure on national television.

Bhutto took his daughter — but not his wife — with him in 1972 to a crucial summit with Gandhi to restore relations between India and Pakistan after they fought a war in 1971.

After her father's death, Miss Bhutto quickly rose to dominate his Pakistan Peoples Party and spearheaded the opposition. She was placed under house arrest for three years before her recent exile in London, where she lived for 20 months.

Miss Bhutto, who returned to Pakistan to bury her younger brother Shah Nawaz, made it clear she was deter-

mined to oppose Zia and the military. "There have been far too many sacrifices," she said on the day of her return.

She espouses her father's populist-leftist ideas of caring for Pakistan's vast masses. Bhutto's favorite slogan was "bread, clothing and shelter for all."

On the eve of her arrest, Miss Bhutto told hundreds of party workers and followers, "the people have tolerated martial law for the past eight years and could not bear the hardships of unemployment, poverty and lack of political rights and economic justice any longer."

Bhutto's memory is still powerful among many Pakistanis. His grave near his hometown of Larkana is southern Pakistan has become a shrine for his followers.

Reagan tries to regain Congress' initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan looked 10 feet tall when he began his second term nine months ago, yet now he is scrambling to regain the initiative from a newly aggressive Congress.

It's quite a reversal from his first term, when Reagan steamrolled congressional opponents in repeated confrontations over taxes and the budget.

As he began his second term, the president and his allies were confident he'd set the agenda for the next four

months and solidify his "Second American Revolution."

It hasn't worked out that way. Suddenly, Congress is setting the agenda and Reagan is forced to react to initiatives from Capitol Hill.

First on trade and then on South Africa, the president was forced in recent days to backpedal in an effort to head off embarrassing votes. And he's hearing tough talk from within his own party about the prospects for tax reform and the need to change his position on farm legislation.

The dramatic shift in mood may be only temporary or it could be that Reagan is proving as vulnerable as most of his predecessors to the second-term blues. At this point, it is clear that Reagan announced sanctions against South Africa on Monday only because he knew that Congress would move ahead without him and with stronger action if he didn't head them off. He had said repeatedly that he opposed sanctions, that he felt the best way to get the South African government to moderate apartheid was

through quiet pressure.

Democrats still are fighting to force a vote on sanctions, but Reagan's action has enabled Republicans to counter that the move is motivated more by politics than apart, they said.

On trade, Reagan's announcement that he planned to move against selected trading partners in an effort to force them to give greater access to American products, did little to head off congressional action.

Insanity plea not allowed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The lawyer for an Internal Revenue Service auditor, saying a federal judge had left his client defenseless against charges of fraud and filing for \$115,000 in false tax refunds, rested Wednesday without calling a single witness.

G. Gilbert Athay, attorney for Gerald A. Hasz, said U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene's decision to bar psychiatric testimony left his client without a defense.

"In light of the court's ruling," Athay said after the prosecution called its final witnesses Wednesday morning, "We have no evidence to offer and we would rest also."

Hasz, 48, was arrested in June and charged with one count of mail fraud and 48 counts of making false claims against the IRS in 1984 while still the agency's employee. He is accused of filing

income tax return forms under false names and claiming refunds ranging from \$1,975 to \$3,158.

Greene recessed court until Thursday morning, at which time closing arguments were scheduled. However, he asked attorneys to prepare written recommendations on their proposed findings in the case by Wednesday night.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tena Campbell called the last two of 18 witnesses, both of them IRS employees, before resting her case just an hour into today's non-jury proceedings.

Colleen Cline, a revenue agent, said that late last year she and Hasz had a discussion about "a hole in the system."

Cline said Hasz told of a scheme whereby exempt W-4 forms could be used to file for tax refunds, "and you would never be caught because there would be no duplicate filing."

Church drops plan to bar disabled from the ministry

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Following a public outcry, the American Lutheran Church has dropped its announced plan to bar people with severe disabilities from entering the ministry.

"Upon a complete review, it was found that the statement did not reflect past practices of the seminaries or what the seminaries intended to do in the future," said Herb W. David, a spokesman for the 2.3-million-member church.

David said the decision to drop the proposal "responds more to the legal review system" than to public reac-

tion, which he termed "intense."

The church had said in June that people with significant physical or mental handicaps may not be suitable for the ministry.

David W. Preuss, presiding bishop of the American Lutheran Church, said in a letter accompanying a revised statement: "No one criterion automatically qualifies or disqualifies a candidate for consideration for seminary training or pastoral office."

The American Lutheran Church, which has 4,950 U.S. congregations, is the smallest of the three major Lutheran denominations.



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SPORTS

Rose supplants Ty Cobb as a-time base hit king

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record with a first-inning single and later tripled and scored both Cincinnati runs to send the Reds to an exciting victory over the Braves Wednesday night over the San Diego Padres.

The first-inning single may have been the biggest hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the greatest records in all of sports fell to the celebrated, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds in his 20th major-league season.

Pete Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, surpassed Tyran Raymond Cobb, the bravi-

est "Gentle Punch" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

Formerly, the record-holder came in Rose's hometown, where he played his first 16 seasons and where he returned April 16, 1984, as player-manager after a 16-year absence.

It was his 80th hit of a season highlighted from the beginning by a day-by-day countdown of the biggest record chase since Harry Aaron passed Babe Ruth in career home runs in 1971.

Rose's return to Cincinnati, where he got his first hit on April 14, 1985, was the

first stepping stone to his assault on Cobb.

"If the Reds hadn't needed a manager, he might not have gotten the chance," Rose teammate Johnny Bench said. "Maybe it was fate or destiny."

It was his destiny, at least. Rose has tried to jump in it perspective of his first-to-diamond career.

"When I got the record," Rose said, "it will make me as the player with the most hits. I'm also the player with the most at-bats — and the most outs."

He said it was a greater player than Cobb.

Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who sets his record at 4,289 lower at-bats over 24 seasons and compiled a .367 career average, 622 runs higher than Rose's.

Soccercats eye third win in 7 p.m. tilt

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

Seeking to extend its two-game winning streak, the BYU soccer team will host Oremkental College in a 7 p.m. match tonight at Howe Field.

With this game and the game against Metro State on Saturday, the Cougars will try to increase its season record to 10-0.

Midfielder George Olsen, who leads the Cougars in scoring, will spearhead BYU's offensive attack.

Danora has a soft touch on the ball and a full of confidence," said Coach Jim Dumas. "His experience makes him a valuable asset to the team."

Goalie Gary Nieldmeyer will headline the Cougars on the defensive end of the field.

BYU will again be without the help of junior defender Glenn Collingsworth who is out with a severely sprained ankle.

Dumas likes the looks of five of his freshmen players.

"All five are really proving they can handle a tough level of college soccer," said Dumas. "The more experience they have the more they will stand out."

The five freshmen especially playing in Dumas are Bradley Kerby, Shawn Hillen, Sander Dumas, Cesar Cardenas and Gabe Freeman.

Dumas and Freeman played in the second half of BYU's victory over Costa Mesa on Saturday. The BYU mentor predicted the Cougars would win tonight's game with a shutout.

To do this, the Cougars need to rely on a quick counterattack and catch the team from the offensive off guard, he said.

"The boys are getting it, and we have to keep improving the intensity of our game and keep our own speed and skill level up to prepare for the games next week."

Next week the Cougars will host U.S. International and a team from Free University of Berlin, West Germany.

These games will be Thursday and Wednesday, each beginning at 7 p.m. at Howe Field.

These games will be exciting and entertaining," Dumas said. "Especially the game against the team from Germany. They were here in 1980 and beat us 1-0."

The Cougar mentor guarantees the game won't be the same this year, but will be closer.

We hope more of the starters will come out and support us in the games next week, especially the one with the team from West Germany."

The Shovelers posted a 10-18 record in 1984, but Dumas has confidence the team can improve on that.



Former BYU track star Doug Padilla, here doing some weight training Wednesday, returned to prove after a successful summer of competition in Europe. Padilla is a bigger star in Europe than he is in the U.S.

Grand Prix track wins on vacation for Padilla

MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Like Doug Padilla, who finished during his summer vacation he told you it was no vacation at all.

At the end of the year's (IAAF) World Grand Prix and Field Championships, the former

U.S. All-American in quick to drop the doubling

test which would have given him a greater

total than Padilla and the championship. The

ed vault cost Padilla \$10,000.

In Grand Prix, as a junior contest in which one-

track and field events, and certain meets in the

and Europe, are designated as "great perfor-

Competition in the designated events earn

ers, starting with state for first place, seven for

and, down to one point for eighth place.

International meet has five best regular season

performances plus the points earned in the final

to be a Grand Prix total.

The first meet in the 25-meet schedule, point

is a double, meaning the normal six points a

factor would earn for setting a world record

into the record book, Padilla had 65 points

win brought his total to 68 — three points

of Jack Amerson, Michael Pinner, a 400-meter

runner, who finished second. (Bobby and Amerson

runner Calvin Smith finished in a tie for third

in points.

Amerson, middle-distance runner Mary Decker

lost the women's overall competition.

Universe photo by Ann Szwed

Former BYU track star Doug Padilla, here doing some weight training Wednesday, returned to prove after a successful summer of competition in Europe. Padilla is a bigger star in Europe than he is in the U.S.

Winning the Grand Prix was no small task in a summer that has seen eight occasions where a world long-distance record was either broken or seriously challenged.

Padilla's quest for the title began earlier this year with a win in the Bruce Jenner Invitational in San Jose, 77 miles later he won his fifth of five races in Brussels, Belgium, earning a perfect final time.

Commenting on his season Padilla said, "The very

pleased I didn't have any one really outstanding

race, but I remained fairly consistent.

Among those races he ran which might be con-

sidered consistent were a personal record, 13:55.46

in the 5000-meter, and a world-leading 7:56.36

3000-meter time.

Padilla is particularly pleased with his 5000-

meter personal record as it was his third race in a

growing five-day schedule.

Comparing this season to last, Padilla said, "It

was a lot better. I was more competitive the year."

The improvement was due in part to Padilla's

improved health over last season when it was deter-

mined he had certain blood-sugar deficiencies.

With the problem corrected, Padilla was again able

to utilize his well-known finishing kick, which he

also uses to defeat weary opponents.

"Once his rest yet reached his potential — but

when he does, look out," says Sherrell James, BYU

cross-country coach and Padilla's training compa-

in this summer.

As is often the case with American athletes,

Padilla has found he is getting more of a name for

himself in Europe than in the U.S. "I'm starting to

get a little notoriety," he says. "When I was in

the place in Rome, the guy checking boarding

passes recognized me and asked for my autograph.

That's never happened to me before."

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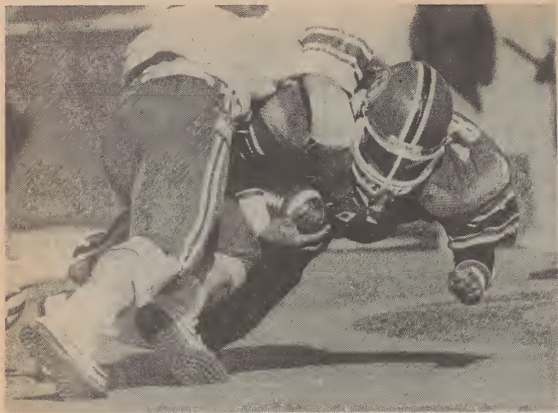
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The Utah running attack — here being grounded by former BYU linebacker Marv Allen — is now being grounded by new head coach Jim Fassel. The Utes have gone to a more pass-oriented attack.

The Utes take to the air

Editor's note: This is the seventh of an eight-part series previewing WAC football.
By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, the Jim Fassel era dawned at Utah, but his debut as head coach was less than auspicious.

Fassel was hired to replace Utah's predictable, but often effective, ground-oriented offense. He promptly promised to bring the passing game to Salt Lake City.

"We need to be a pass-oriented team — what I like to call a ball-control short passing game," Fassel said. "Our priority will now be the pass."

Unfortunately for the Utes, most of their athletes were recruited to run the veer, and the transition may not be as rapid as fans had expected (read Saturday night's lackluster 20-17 win over Boise State from the Big Sky Conference).

Utah is blessed with athletes capable of making the big play — especially sophomore running back Eddie Johnson. The 5-foot-8 California native rushed for more yards — 1021 on 156 attempts — than any other freshman in the country.

"At first the (offensive) change was a shock. In high school it was just 'give Eddie the ball.' Last year it was the same," said Johnson. "I was scared at first, but pro ball is going more to the pass, so the change will be better for me personally."

"We will throw the running backs the football. The key is to get the ball into their hands," Fassel said.

The catalyst of the new offense will be quarterback Brian Bero, who won the job after a spirited preseason battle with JC All-America Larry Egger. "Bero is extremely bright — defenses can't confuse him. We can throw anything at him," Fassel said.

However, after a stagnant offensive performance against Boise State, Bero will increasingly be looking over his shoulder at Egger.

The Utes have a good receiver in Loren Richey (6-0, 175) who set a national junior college record in 1984 by catching 83 passes. Defensively, the key word is "Mokofisi." Senior defensive end Filipo Mokofisi returns after garnering WAC Tri-Defensive Player of the Year honors for the '84 campaign.

"Filipo is a dominant player. He can do everything and has no discernible weaknesses," said Fassel.

Another standout is inside linebacker Curtis Sampson (6-0, 214). "Sampson can be a leader on defense," said Fassel.

"The secondary has three of four starters returning. We hope to be able to do some things with the pass rush to help us in terms of coverage," Fassel said.

In the back of Fassel's mind, he knows the biggest reason he was hired was to beat BYU.

"BYU has rekindled the spirit to revitalize the Ute program. We'll do what it takes to get back on a competitive level with BYU. Just don't ask me when it's gonna be that we have a 50-50 chance of beating the Cougars."

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FALL VALUES

Yanks seek pitchers; try to obtain Seaver

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have claimed 300-game winner Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox and will try to work out a deal for the 40-year-old veteran, according to a report in the *New York Daily News*.

The News reported that sources close to both Seaver and the White Sox said that details of the trade were being negotiated.

No other American League club lower in the standings than the Yankees had claimed Seaver.

If a deal is not worked out between

the two clubs, Chicago will remove Seaver from the waiver list.

The Yankees have won 11 straight and 29 of 34. New York trails the Toronto Blue Jays by 1 1/2 games in the American League East.

But despite the winning streak, the Yanks have been looking for help in the pitching department.

"All I can say right now is that the thought of coming back to New York is certainly attractive from a personal standpoint," the former New York Met told the News.

Auburn faces tougher test Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburn Coach Pat Dye says it's "nice to be No. 1, but I'm more concerned with facing the No. 1 defense in the nation this weekend."

Having supplanted idle Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll this week by crushing Southwestern Louisiana 49-7, Auburn next entertains Southern Mississippi. The Golden Eagles surrendered only 138 yards in defeating

Louisiana Tech 28-0.

On the other hand, Auburn's Bo Jackson rushed for 290 yards and scored four touchdowns from the Tigers' new I-formation, but USM's defense figures to be a little more resistant than USL's.

Auburn is a 21-point favorite in the contest.

In other college football games, Tennessee is a 2 1/2 point favorite to defeat UCLA at home, and BYU is a four-point pick over Washington.

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Dave Parker testifies of cocaine use in trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker and Wednesday he began admitting cocaine use while with the Pittsburgh Pirates six years ago and that his superior he was as well known among his better teammates he was arrested to the Pirates' 1981 New Year's Eve party.

The Cincinnati Reds outfielder, testifying for the prosecution in the drug distribution trial of former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse manager Curtis Strong, said Strong "is known by quite a few players in the National League."

"Curtis was pretty well known to

have cocaine. Most of the Pittsburgh Pirates knew him. He was friends with a lot of guys in baseball," Parker said.

He said he did not know who introduced Strong to the party at the home of former Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock, and he was not asked if cocaine was used at the party.

In his first public admission of drug use, Parker said that he brought cocaine from Strong and used it with him in Pittsburgh and in Philadelphia. Parker testified that Strong also said the drug to former Pirates teammates Lee Lacy, Dale Berra, John Wither

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Sharon Sari Viterone goes up for a kill during Wednesday night's volleyball contest with Weber State. The Cougars won in three sets, advancing their season record to 2-1.

disposes of ISU with relative ease

JAN FUGE
Free Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball team played a game against Idaho State Wednesday, outscoring 15-6, 15-6, 15-2 victory.

Cougars' first win with a 15-2 record this year, into the first game still confident from their story over Weber State Tuesday. The game in which the Cougars' momentum lost momentum, but BYU recovered, finishing with a 3-0 record.

Bergsma came into the second game fighting, a Cougar held the momentum, easily covering their opponents.

In third game, the Bergsma picked up a quick set, but BYU soon caught them and set by the team.

Sharon Sari Viterone and Sari Viterone, who were the Cougars' first two kills, and Viterone ended with four and eight kills.

Cougars' 10th Idaho State would not be a big deal, but Shari Skabelund said Wednesday as a second experience. If we didn't

practice against smaller teams, we wouldn't be ready for Cal Poly," she said.

BYU will play 10-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the Santa Fe Hotel tonight at 7:30 pm.

Craig Kibben expects the game to be intense with long rallies. "They play themselves on packing up games," and Michaelis, "they're going to test our strength."

On Tuesday night, BYU played against an improved Weber State volleyball team and came away with a hard-fought 15-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7 victory in Ogden.

"Weber State has a nice team," said Cougar coach Shane Michaelis. "They're small but real smart about hitting and defense."

The 100-ranked Cougars have never lost to the Wildcats. The series record stands at 25-0.

The Cougars had trouble getting on track in the first two games, but came on strong in the last two to take control of the match.

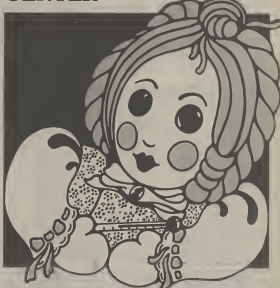
"We were a bit timid in the first two games. Our new people made some mistakes," said Michaelis. "But we came together and played better in the last two games."

BYU's attack was led by Viterone and Duggan. Viterone, playing a strong all-around game, had the match high with 21 kills, four blocks and five service aces. Duggan had 10 kills and three blocks.

Loel led the Cougars in service aces with eight and was third highest in kills with 12.

"Our strongest point tonight was serving," said Michaelis. "Our hitting was also good once we stopped making mistakes."

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LIFESTYLE

Master potter preserves ancient art

Japanese and American artists to demonstrate Raku

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Can one man ruin 350 years of tradition? The Japanese worried that master potter Toshio Ohl would when he came to the United States to study Raku pottery with Rick Hirsch at Boston University.

But they can put their fears to rest. According to Von Allen, assistant professor in BU's Art Department, Ohl's family trusted him, and everyone is pleased because he remained true to the Japanese traditions of Raku.

Raku received its name from the 16th century Shogun Hideyoshi who presented the master tea bowl maker with the family seal Raku, which means happiness and pleasure.

Ohl will return to Japan soon, but he and Hirsch are stopping at BU to demonstrate Raku pottery and talk about Japanese art tradition. Hirsch and Ohl have been giving lectures during the past three years while he (Ohl) has been working on his degree.

Ohl is the 11th generation of Raku master potters in his family. He is also in line to inherit the position as master potter of the Ohl family.

"Both Ohl and Raku are the key families who created Japanese tea ceremony bowls," said Allen. Ohl continues making the traditional tea utensils, but he also creates contemporary works that still fit within the bounds of tradition.

Hirsch, Ohl's teacher in the U.S., received his master's degree in fine arts at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. In 1973, he was a representative to the World Crafts Council in Japan. While there, he revealed to the Japanese what America had done to their Raku process in contemporary art.

A respected American artist, he was one of the first persons to concentrate on unglazed Raku.

"Raku ceramics," said Allen, "uses lower heat but is much faster. It is not as easily controlled as other firing processes. It's very exciting."

In Raku pottery, the ceramic piece is removed from the kiln when the glaze is molten. Chemicals are applied to the molten glaze, and the piece is placed in ashes and sawdust.

The BU art department has made its own kiln for Hirsch and Ohl to use. "Instead of lifting (the delicate pottery), we are making it easier," Allen explained.

The approximately 2-by-2 foot kiln was placed on pulleys and lifted by counter weight to the sawdust pile. But because the kiln swung in the process, a rail with a stiff arm was added to keep it steady.

"It has been an interesting engineering project for us," said Allen. "We made up our bricks from scratch. We made up our own chemical process for them. The cost was almost nothing. We made it up from leftovers except for the \$6 in firebrick."

According to Allen, students have been working on the kiln on and off all summer. "It's just about done. We're just perfecting it."

The kiln will be used in introductory ceramic classes at BU.

The Raku demonstrations will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in room A-240 of the Ceramics Building located directly behind the Snell Building.

It will be informal and "people can just drift through," said Allen. "It is not just for art majors; those interested in East Asian studies and oriental traditions will enjoy the lectures. Curious seekers are welcome."

Also this evening at 6, Hirsch will give a slide lecture in the Little Theater (room 321), ELWC, on the history of American Raku pottery and the Raku family of Japan. Friday at 2 p.m., Ohl will give a slide presentation on the Ohl family history and the tea ceremony, also in the Little Theater.



This ceramic is an example of Raku pottery. Toshio Ohl, a master potter from Japan and Rick Hirsch of Boston University will give Raku demonstrations today through Friday.

NBC's premier comedy may be another winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC had the funniest new series last season with "The Cosby Show," and it appears to have done it again with "The Golden Girls."

Bea Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty star as four women spending their golden years together in Miami. Naturally, the show was quickly nicknamed "Miami Nice." Estelle Getty, a veteran stage actress, is a newcomer to television, but she more than holds her own against three formidable comic actresses. She plays Miss Arthur's mother, who always speaks her mind. The result is outrageous and hilarious. White, as Rose, dishes out nonsense by the bucketful. She is the flip

side of Sue Ann Nivens, White's role as the man-hungry "Happy Home-maker" on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"The Golden Girls" and another new NBC comedy, "227," will premiere Saturday night.



Ceramics artist Rick Hirsch explains new techniques with metallic sulphates to create pottery based on the Japanese tradition of Raku. He and master potter Toshio Ohl will give presentations today on campus.

Today in history reveals the following facts:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is the 255th day of 1985. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date: In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1913, Olympic legend Jesse Owens was born in Danville, Ala.

In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy confronted the issue of his Roman Catholic faith by telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military after ruling for 58 years.

In 1977, black student leader Steven Biko died in a South African jail, triggering an international outcry.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford insisted in St. Louis that he would not be held hostage by the possibility of attempts on his life.

Five years ago: Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini issued four conditions for the release of the American hostages that did not include a previous demand for an apology from the U.S.

One year ago: The House ethics committee voted unanimously to investigate whether Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro had, as a member of Congress, violated financial disclosure requirements.

Today's birthdays: Actress Linda Gray is 45. Singer Maria Muldaur is 42. Singer Barry White is 41.

Thought for the day: "Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases think for yourself." — Gotthold Lessing, German dramatist-critic.

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Barrus picks up beat where Laycock left off

by JEFF PARRIS
Innovative Staff Writer

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra is once again rearing its head under the direction of its new conductor, Dr. Olyn Barrus.

Barrus said BYU has a very good orchestra but it still improves. He hopes to help students realize in their own experience personally as well as help the orchestra improve.

"I would hope that any student graduating from BYU would have the same background, same experience and same preparation in any other situation as a student graduating from any other music school," he said.

He intends to accomplish this by requesting students with a large repertoire of orchestral music to begin their preparation for careers in music.

Barrus is a graduate from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in music from the University of Michigan.

His professional career includes serving as principal conductor with the Vienna Symphony in Austria, the Minnesota Orchestra in Minneapolis for a number of years, and as a member of the orchestra of the Vienna State Opera.

He has performed as a soloist and as a member of chamber music groups in Europe, Asia, North America and Australia and has also done considerable recording.

Barrus will not only serve as conductor of the BYU Philharmonic, but will be in charge of the five orchestras (beginning in October).

"I think that if there is something I can offer students, it would be to look at things as someone who has worked professionally would," he said.

Barrus, who is taking over Dr. Ralph Laycock's duties, said he hopes to continue where Laycock left off. "Mr. Laycock has built the program steadily. His approach is totally different but the same as mine."

Barrus and his wife Marilyn are the parents of six children. He said after working professionally for almost 20 years, he was comfortable with this step. He said that as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he enjoys the challenges at BYU.



Unseen photo by Matthew Melton
Olyn Barrus will lead his musicians with expertise and precision in his new position as director of BYU's Philharmonic.

National dessert is big hit

New Zealand's 'Pavlova' makes delicious offering
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

According to the "New Zealand Kitchen Cook-Book" by John Brown, published in New Zealand in 1952, that country's national dessert is "Pavlova."

It said that the dessert was named for the Russian ballerina of international fame, Anna Pavlova, who was born before the end of the century and died in 1931. However, it's been only a dozen years or so that American cooks have been serving a meringue.

Pavlova makes a delicious offering — a large egg meringue shell filled with whipped cream, topped with fresh strawberries and a raspberry sauce. The recipe is said to be from the kitchen of the late Mrs. J. H. Brown, who was a famous cook and a friend of the ballerina.

Ingredients for the meringue include 1 cup egg whites, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon white vinegar, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon, peeled and sliced strawberries, 1 cup raspberry sauce (see recipe). The recipe is said to be from the kitchen of the late Mrs. J. H. Brown, who was a famous cook and a friend of the ballerina.

Tip Van Winkle hills under strong protection

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North Dakota uses billboards to draw tourists

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — State tourism officials fear many travelers may think North Dakota is just a long haul on the way to somewhere else, so they're setting up billboards to explain why they should stop and look around.

"Stay in North Dakota; Custer Was Healthy When He Left," will say one roadside announcement, said state tourism director James Fuglie.

"Stay in North Dakota; Montana is Closed This Week" will face west-bound motorists, Fuglie said. Travelers heading east or south out of the state will see similar messages about South Dakota and Minnesota, he said Monday.

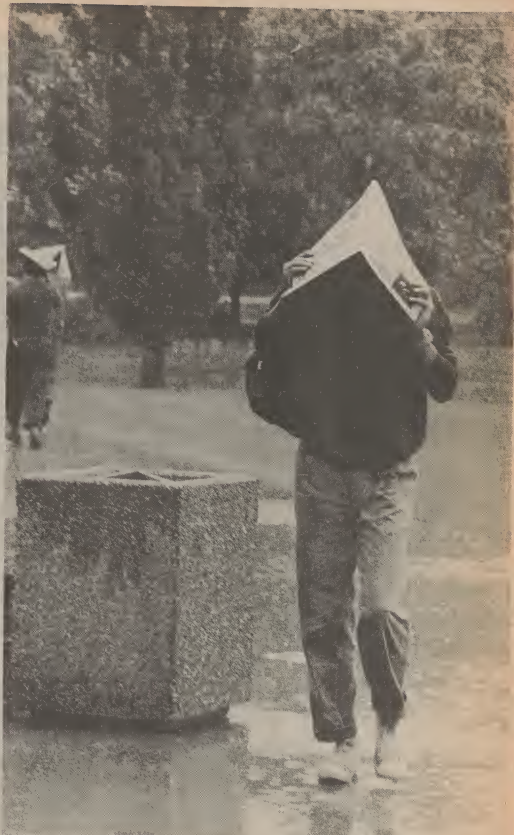
And for those who haven't heard about winter on the northern Plains, another message will read: "Welcome to North Dakota; Open Year-Round."

The campaign was inspired by a column written by Lloyd Omdahl, director of the Bureau of Governmental Affairs at the University of North Dakota, who suggested the state make traveling fun by putting up entertaining signs.

Omdahl offered several suggestions, including "Isn't This The Flattest Place You've Ever Seen?" and "You Are Now Entering Minnesota. Why?"

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

Splash!



Universe photos by Paul Soutar, Pat Bouchard and Jeff Black



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Circumventors of ticket lottery were dishonest

The BYU football ticket lottery did more than just distribute football tickets and frustrate a large number of BYU students. It seems to have uncovered a basic weakness in some members of the Y's student body.

Some called it "getting around" or "exploiting weaknesses in" the system. Others called it dishonest, lacking in integrity, and even immoral.

The integrity and honesty of students who "circumvented the system" by changing losing numbers to winning numbers on their cards, by buying and selling numbers and/or ID cards, or stealing numbers from the containers behind the attendants, by entering through exit doors and tunnels, by climbing over barriers, or who by any other method managed to get tickets

UNIVERSE OPINION

they weren't entitled to, is highly questionable.

A high degree of frustration or a conviction that the system was unfair is no excuse for those who violated the rules.

Every student who comes to this school, whether LDS or a member of any other faith, signs an honor code, and thus promises to uphold the standards of the University.

The BYU Code of Honor states that, "By enrolling or accepting employment at Brigham Young University, a student signifies willingness to live in accordance with the following principles, whether on or off campus:

1. Abide by the standards of Christian living taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This includes graciousness and consideration for others and observance of high principles of honor, integrity and morality.

2. Be honest in all behavior.

This includes not cheating, plagiarizing or knowingly giving false information."

Any student who "circumvented" the distribution system was in direct violation of the honor code, by cheating and giving false information, just as if they had cheated on a test or lied about reasons for an absence from class.

One important question arises concerning Friday's distribution. Why weren't those in charge alerted to the violations that were occurring? Did any of the students who were abiding by the rules make any moves to put a stop to the cheating? Why not?

The many students who witnessed these violations and yet did nothing are not blameless either. They should take note of article 12 of the honor code, which states that students promise to, "Help others fulfill their responsibilities under this code."

R. Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards, the department that enforces the honor code, says this does not mean the University advocates or encourages students to "rat" on roommates, neighbors or fellow students behind their backs. "But there is a way to kindly remind students there is a code of honor they made a commitment to, and need to obey."

Whitaker added that if that method doesn't work, the proper authorities should be told about the problem.

As members of the BYU community, we have made a commitment to obey, honor and sustain the law. We must be more aware of our responsibilities and more willing to live by and help enforce the code we have promised to honor.

Close the issue

The editors of *The Daily Universe* have decided to bring the ticket distribution issue to a close.

Although there may be many who still wish to express an opinion on the issue, *The Daily Universe* editorial page will not be publishing any more letters, editorials or editorial cartoons on the subject.

However, we will publish the results of the poll below. All participants must check the appropriate box and leave the ballot in a box in front of *The Daily Universe* office at 538 ELWC. All ballots must be submitted before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

This whole page is devoted to the ticket controversy. Unless something else comes up that merits space in the paper, we will discontinue its coverage on the back page.

Anyone who may still wish to lodge a complaint or letter of support should take all letters to the Athletics office on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. Any letters received by *The Daily Universe* will be forwarded to the Athletics office.

We recognize that the poll is not scientific in the traditional nature of statistic taking, but we wish to let the readers issue a vote. Possible choices include selling tickets on a first-come-first-served basis, the lottery, selling tickets based on academic standing, ordering tickets at tuition time or raising the price of tickets. There is also a space for other ideas, which should be written concisely in the space provided. Results will be published Sept. 18.

UNIVERSE POLL

Which system do you favor for ticket distribution?

- ☐ Lottery (current system)
- ☐ First come, first served (former system)
- ☐ Tuition system
- ☐ Raise ticket prices
- ☐ Academic standing
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Please return to box in front of 538 ELWC

OPINION

I WAS FOUR IN THE MORNING, WHY SO EARLY? WHO KNEW? NOT A CREATURE WAS SLEEPING ... SAVE ASBYU...

THE OFFICERS WERE NESTLED, ALL SNUG IN THEIR BEDS, WITH HASSLE FREE TICKETS TUCKED CLOSE TO THEIR HEADS.

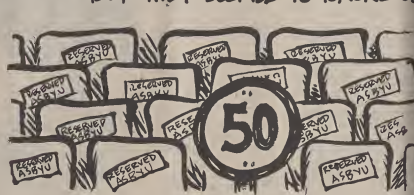


A CARTONIST IS LUCKY TO VENT HIS FRUSTRATION ON ASBYU OR THE ADMINISTRATION. BUT WE ALL HAVE OUR RIGHTS AND WE'D BETTER MAKE USE. LET'S TELL THEM WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THIS ABUSE!



THE PEONS WERE HUDDLED LIKE FOOLS AT THE DOOR OF THE MARRIOTT CENTER, SOME WAY BEFORE FOUR.

PONDERING OUR FATE, WONDERING WHAT LIES BEFORE US "WE PAID OUR TUITION!" BUT THEY SEEMED TO IGNORE US



Ticket system failed; tuition best bet

BYU always has its share of controversy, and this year proves to be no exception. Though the ticket lottery fiasco was probably a judgment error, ASBYU's good intentions led us down the infamous road.

ASBYU is now considering future plans for ticket distribution. First of all, ASBYU should probably take even more cuts in its ticket allotment. It's not that they don't deserve the seats, but they do little to remove their "ivory tower" image when 500 tickets are never even put up for sale. The taken 40 percent cut excluded a lot of people from going to the games, but so does a lottery system that rewards the lucky, the rich and the dishonest.

Keeping the lottery would be absurd. The penalty was fun, despite the B-movie level suspense. The weaknesses that followed were obvious. It turned out to be a heyday for the clever and the dishonest. ASBYU was cruel enough to play up the suspense. Cosmo toyed with ticket buyers as he prolonged the anxiety of pulling out the first number. For the first time in recent history, Cosmo deserved to be "booted."

It was also ridiculous to ask students to do the wave when each was certain he had only a 40 percent chance of going to the games. It is hard to get excited about the chance of getting tickets.

The icing on the cake was when some inspired soul asked God to help BYU on its way to another national championship. The prayer offered before the game was definitely more tasteful.

Many figured the system would not be any less fair than the previous system. In theory it wasn't. What made it unfair was the insensitivity and dishonesty of many BYU students. Many, originally in favor of the program, did not foresee the unrighteous entrepreneurship that helped spoil the morning.

There is a system that would work. Going back to

the first-come-first-served basis is not the answer. That system is still grossly unfair to those who are unable to line up the evening before the sale. Granted, it does not produce as much chaos as this year's plan, but being better than this year's plan does not warrant a reinstitution of lines.

Another weakness of the first-come-first-served system is that it is difficult to enforce legitimate crowd control, and the dishonesty is just as common, it just isn't as noticeable. The system encourages students to skip classes before and after the sale.

The idea of raising ticket prices is great for those who are rich enough not to worry about expenses. For the rest of the student body the idea is even more unfair than the lottery. At least with the lottery, the student had a chance at getting tickets for the low price. Raising the price of tickets eliminates that possibility.

Another proposal is to grant tickets on the basis of academic standing. Those with a 4.0 GPA would be served first, and opportunities would be granted off down the line. It sounds like a fair system that rewards the academically diligent. But this system has some readily apparent weaknesses.

Freshmen would be given virtually no opportunity to get tickets, because most of them have no GPA at all. Also, those with 5.0 GPAs in easy majors would get tickets before those with slightly lower GPAs in the tough majors. It would serve as an incentive to some and indeed is more fair than the lottery system, but it still is not the best.

The most favorable, most fair and most common plan is the one suggested by Sean McMurray in his Tuesday "Letter to the Editor." Schools in the Midwest offer students the chance to reserve seats when they pay their tuition. Not only would this eliminate lines and early morning chaos, it would also encourage students to pay tuition earlier.

The possibility of there being more demand than supply (a popular phrase used by those who advocate raising ticket prices) would create the need to come up with a plan to decide who gets served first. McMurray's idea of doing it on the basis of seniority would still be unfair to freshmen, but it would at least give them incentive to complete classes and go to school during the summer.

Besides, it is more unfair for a senior to be denied tickets than a freshman. Those of the frosh class who disagree will be this plan's strongest supporters three years from now. If a student is not able to get tickets one year, at least his chances improve in the next.

Under the current system, what hope does student have of getting tickets next year? He has about as much chance as he did this year. Probably the only ones who truly realize how risky this system was are the ones who did not get tickets.

The tuition system may be difficult to implement but its benefits would be outstanding in the long run. It could also eliminate another of BYU's trivial controversies.

Even that is doubtful. The only time everyone would be completely satisfied is when everyone gets 50-yard line seats. If rows up. No system will ever be completely fair. However, ASBYU should not delude itself into thinking that this year's distribution was a success, or that it was the best system possible.

As long as BYU football enjoys the success it has in the past few years, demand will be greater than supply, and the number of unhappy football fans will be directly proportional to the number of the that did not get tickets.

This year, however, even those that were able to get tickets were unhappy with the system. It should be a good indication that the program failed.

— Steve Gartin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ticket dictionary

Editor: The following is a condensed dictionary of ticket distribution terms: **BYU:** Home of the football ticket lottery.

ASBYU: The pseudo-governmental BYU organization that gets choice seats for the BYU football games because they think they deserve them.

GAMESHOW: The actual lottery itself.

THE WAVE: A lot of ask of 25,000 tired people at 4:30 a.m.

TICKET SCALPING: Something that the honest BYU student wouldn't dream of doing.

20: The unluckiest number in my life.

FRUSTRATION: The feeling of most of us who didn't get season packets. But some of us were lucky enough to acquire Bob Becker-type seats for the Wyoming game.

Brian Prece: Salt Lake City Bill Morris Milford, Utah

Voices of disgust

Editor: We feel to let you know of our disgust for this year's football ticket distribution system. It seems to us that it was the real fans who were penalized with the system. *The Daily Universe* must take its share of the blame because as students it was our only source of information.

We were led to believe that if a group of students tried to get tickets by entering the same door at the same time our chances of success were increased proportionately. In fact, when a group entered, they either all won or they all lost, and it made no difference as to how many were in the group.

We also feel the system of ticket distribution was out of standards of Brigham Young University, which bills itself as supporting the standards of the LDS church. The system was a lottery, a game of chance. We also feel it was totally unfair

the ASBYU officers were guaranteed tickets. It grips us to know they were guaranteed tickets without any effort on their part other than just making sure they got tickets because of their positions.

All students are equal and as such the ASBYU officers are not exempt from standing in line to obtain season football tickets.

We hope that next year more time and consideration will be given to the method of ticket distribution. We feel it is extremely important that all fans who really want tickets should have that opportunity to purchase them.

Craig Cheney: College Place, Wash. and four others

Ticket complaints

Editor: While I appreciate that many students are disgruntled with this year's football ticket distribution procedures, I am myself disgruntled by the apparent inability of the Sept. 10 "Letters to the Editor" writers to completely identify and review ALL relevant factors in ticket distribution prior to their chiding the ASBYU for the implementation of the lottery system.

Forbid! If Bernard Wilderson and his seven cohorts truly equate the obviously random and impartial Marriott Center ticket distribution to the carefully calculated house odds of the casinos.

Gas! If Tom Crawley prefers an all night standing line 44,000 feet long (8.3 miles) to the mere hour or two spent sitting in the Marriott Center. In addition to a dramatic time savings provided by the lottery, everyone got exactly what he or she bargained for — a chance at tickets.

Egad! If John Gee challenges the substantiated fact that BYU does provide a greater percentage of stadium seating for students than does any other major university.

Eek! If Signe Balluff believes that an alternative distribution system would eliminate competition for limited seating or the resale of seats

already secured. Friday morning's robust interest in stadium seating is a 10-year tradition which is likely to continue regardless of the manner of ticket distribution.

As for me, I arrived at the Marriott Center at 4:00 a.m., held line number 82, which was called at 5:30 a.m., bought one packet and had breakfast. My sister's number wasn't called, so I gave my tickets to her.

Kevin Parkin: Salt Lake City

Ticket desperation

Dear Coed: Do you need a date this Saturday? How about a boyfriend for the entire football season?

Yes, I admit I am quite unlucky, but I never tell "coed jokes." I am a fountain of football knowledge (if that is desired) and I rarely kiss on the first date.

So if you're a brunette with great legs and football tickets, I would love to meet with you to discuss the possible arrangements.

In all seriousness and from the bottom of my broken football loving heart.

Bret C. Millet: Davis, Calif.

P.S. Should the anticipated response not reach overwhelming proportions, non-brunettes may then inquire followed by those without great legs. Tickets, however, are not optional.

What we represent

Editor: When I saw the T-shirt featuring the rooster bird on a platter and Costo saying "We give thanks for Boston College," I knew there was trouble in Happy Valley.

Then, at the football ticket distribution we opened with prayer, ostensibly to remember who we are and what we represent. As I recall, there was a petition to be blessed on our way to the national championship. Well, I couldn't say "amen" to that. Is that who we are and what we represent?

We are the youth of Zion, and we represent the Lord's true church to the world. Maybe a re-alignment of priorities is in order.

David A. Spellman: Houston, Texas

Raise ticket prices

Editor: I am a transfer student from a university in Texas. There, as a part of my general education program, I took a class in economics in which I learned a very simple and valuable principle that could be used to solve the football ticket problem here at BYU. Simply stated, when demand for a commodity (such as football tickets) exceeds the supply, if the price is adjusted to meet the supply the demand will then equal the supply.

It would eliminate those who, like myself, cannot afford inflated tickets, but someone has to be eliminated every objection that has been voiced about the old method: the line standing, the lottery, the disorderly conduct, the cheating, the scalping, etc., and help us to civilized again.

Karie Rochelle Jensen: College Station, Texas

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader viewpoints. Please limit letter to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the formal view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent opinions of the respective authors.